

Miss Elizabeth Webb is from a hard attack of the expects to be back to work.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1931

FORTY-FOUR STATES MAKING LAWS
State legislatures can always be trusted to enact a grist of new state laws.
A deluge of legislation is now being released in forty-four states.
The one big subject for consideration is taxation. The net result of the various sessions will undoubtedly be more taxes instead of less, in spite of all pre-election promises of economy and business administration of public affairs.

MAKING LIVING HARDER
In one of his recent copyrighted articles, Calvin Coolidge said: "What a refreshing spectacle it would be if a little band of office-holders would announce they were ready to risk defeat by resisting . . . unsound proposals."

The whole country would rally to their support.
Every candidate seeking office shouts to the high heavens that he is in favor of tax economy and efficiency in government. How many of these candidates, after they have been elected, have any record of even attempting to carry out their pre-election promises? There seems to be some charm about office-holding which converts an otherwise prudent business man into a wastrel when it comes to the distribution of tax-payers' funds. Increasing tax burdens are the curse of this nation.

State legislators and members of Congress are all figuring new ways to get more taxes from an already over-taxed people. When business has found it necessary to use every known method of efficiency and economy and has been steadily reducing the prices of its products to the public, tax spenders go merrily on demanding more money from the people to pay for pet political schemes which, once established, demand still more money to pay for more public officials to operate them.

The advice of Calvin Coolidge to the public and to public servants is indeed timely and present or prospective office-holders can afford to heed the warning that the people and business wish less taxation and less legislation which discourages industry and makes it harder for a tax-weary and legislation-weary people to get jobs and earn a living.

has not had experiences with others which might have given occasion to feel hurt? There are some who become so embittered that it seems their greatest pleasure is the recalling of these experiences and relating them to others. Why should we allow the memories of some unpleasant happenings to enshroud our whole lives with mantles of gloom? The best way to forget is to forgive. When we cannot forget, it is usually because we have not forgiven.

Then there are some who are afflicted with sharp tongues and uncontrolled tempers. A sharp tongue can create greater havoc and cut deeper than the sword. It is not as painful to the possessor as it is to the one toward whom it is directed. When it is directed by an uncontrolled temper within the church, it is more disastrous to the church life than are a legion of devils, outside. The possessor of a hot temper is a dangerous person, in that he always shares his mean and contemptible feelings with others.

We cannot fight fire with fire. Nor can we fight evil with evil. The better way is "to overcome evil with good." That is, there are some things which may be subtracted from our lives by the process of addition. For example, subtract impatience by adding patience. Remove hate by displacing it with true friendship and love. "If your enemy is hungry, feed him; if he is thirsty, give him drink." "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you." (Matthew 5:44.) Subtract unforgiveness by adding forgiveness. The one will crowd out the other. Subtract negligence by adding diligence.

"Wherefore seeing we also are encompassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us." (Hebrews 12:1.)

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

SALEM WOMAN DIES AT HOME OF SON

Jennie Loescher Installs 1931 Royal Neighbor Officers

Mrs. Sara Campbell, who has been ill for several months, passed away at the home of her son, James Campbell, Tuesday morning. Her body was taken to Chicago for funeral services and burial. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Williams, of Chicago, and one son, James Campbell, of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Riggs, Mrs. Olive Mutter, Mrs. Louise Romo, August Grulich, Andrew Fennema, and Mr. and Mrs. William Krahn, Sr., were among the friends from Salem who attended the funeral services for Eliza Krueger.

At a recent meeting of the Royal Neighbors, the following officers were installed for the coming year, with Jennie Loescher as installing officer, and Lulu Root, ceremonial marshal; Mary Acker, vice orator; Ida Martin, past orator; Ada Huntton, chancellor; Mary Olson, recorder; Ada Burton, recorder; Ida Schultz, marshal; Anna Schonscheck, inner sentinel; Laura Miller, outer sentinel; Jennie Fletcher and Lulu Root, managers; Gladys Miller, faith; Leone Huntton, courage; Emily Manning, modesty; Jennie Fletcher, unselfishness; Florence Galbert, endurance.

Will Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Cull attended a Farm Bureau and Farmers' Institute, at Grayslake Thursday.

Miss Josie Loescher was a Chicago visitor Friday.

Word was received by Albert Krueger of the death of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Krueger, at the Kenosha hospital Monday night, January 19. She had resided the past few years with her daughter, Mrs. Olive Krahn, of Bristol. Mrs. Krueger was a resident of this community for a number of years. Her husband, Herman Krueger, passed away in August, 1919. She is survived by the following children: William and John Krueger, of Genoa City; Mrs. Esther Hein, Olive Krahn and John Krueger, of Bristol; and Albert Krueger, who lives on the old home farm. Funeral services were held at the Zion Lutheran church, at Bristol, Thursday afternoon.

Eugene Hartnell, Leo McVicar, Elwyn Manning, Harry Helgesen and Orville Riggs attended a Masonic meeting at Bristol Thursday evening. Members of the American Legion, of Kenosha, will present a minstrel show at the hall here Friday evening, February 6, under the auspices of the Schultz Post American Legion.

Mrs. Leo McVicar, Mrs. Orville Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Helgesen, Mrs. Byron Patrick and Mrs. George Thomas attended Eastern Star at Bristol Wednesday evening.

Rev. Parrot, of Evanston, spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. Carl Stromberg.

Melvin Pease and family, of Grayslake, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pease.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

TIMELY TOPICS BY ANTIOCH PEOPLE

BY PHILIP T. BOHI

SUBTRACTION

Last week a brief discussion of "Addition," one of the basic arithmetical operations, was set forth as in application to our daily lives. Just as it seems that there are certain things of virtuous character which might be added profitably to the average life, it seems true also that there are other things which might be subtracted.

When the athlete is competing in a running race, one thing he does is to remove everything from his person which would be an incumbrance. He removes all heavy and superfluous clothing, and wears the lightest shoes possible, so that no extra weight interferes with his speed. The skillful musician subtracts clumsiness and stiffness from his fingers by regular and laborious practice.

Saint Paul, of the New Testament, suggests a process of subtraction in

order that we may run successfully the race of life. There are few, if any, who are not handicapped in this race of life with certain weights of hindrance.

There are some who are hindered by certain friendships which have proved to be stumbling stones rather than stepping stones to higher living. Many a good man or woman has gone down to disgrace and ruin because of friendships with individuals who lived beneath their ideals. A friend who will not come up to our ideals, but insists upon pulling us down to his level is not worth our friendship.

Another common weight in life, especially as relates to our happiness, is that of unpleasant memories. Who

A & P FOOD STORES Food Price News



That's what A & P advertisements are. When market prices drop, A & P prices drop. When market prices rise, A & P prices must rise. We keep a weather eye on declining prices and tell you about them as soon as possible. That's why A & P advertisements are "price news." That's why so many housewives rely on A & P stores for good things to eat!

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Pears THANK YOU BRAND NO. 2 1/2 CAN 19c
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Bacon CELLOPHANE 1/4 LB. PKG. 33c
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4 ROLLS 25c

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Camay Soap . 3 Cakes 23c

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or 2 for 9c

Authorities tell us that low prices encourage the public to buy—thus speeding up industry and keeping men at work. During the last year, A & P's low prices have made good food available to more people, provided a steady market for food producers, and added 3,083 workers to A & P's payroll.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

PLAY IS ENJOYED AT CHANNEL LAKE BOX SOCIAL TUES.

Much entertainment and laughter was afforded the crowd attending the entertainment and box social held by the Channel Lake Parent-Teachers' Association Tuesday evening, January 20. The play, "Yes, Lucey," put on by five of the district mothers, was clever, and very well acted.

Those active as characters in the

play were Mrs. Charles McCorkle, as Gossamer; Mrs. A. G. Hahn, Jewish second hand dealer; Mrs. Paul Chase, old maid; Mrs. Harold Dowell, assessor; Miss Laura Hatch, brother of old maid. Music was furnished by the Dunford orchestra. Among the 100 persons present were several from a distance, including Frank Fowler and several friends, of Waukegan, Morgan Mitchell, of Zion, and Elsie Dunford, of North Chicago.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

SAWDUST NEWS

Volume 1 January 29, 1931 Number 4

It isn't the winter we mind so much as it is the "thawing."

A home of your own would mean a lot to you, wouldn't it? Perhaps it isn't as difficult to achieve as it sounds. Why not find out what it actually would cost? We'll be glad to estimate for you, free.

There is probably a proper place for everything in this world except four pairs of feet under a bridge table.

The "Better Homes" idea is growing in every section. Rural homes, especially, are being remodeled and modernized. The farmer's wife is asking that her house equipment be made as efficient as the farm equipment. And who can blame her for that?

Of course, in the days of carpets, hardwood floors weren't as necessary as now. Isn't it about time you put them in your home?

Another name for snoring: Sheet music.

Maybe we put ourselves on the back a little too often, but just the same, we're proud of the fact that we handle a very superior brand of lumber!

Impatient youth: "Barber, how long will I have to wait for a shave?"

Barber: (after careful scrutiny) "Oh, about two years, I should say."

Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.
Phone 15

It doesn't pay to take chances with a broken ladder. Broken ladders can be replaced, you know, but broken necks can't. Better get a new ladder.

In the good old days, when a woman neighbor told you how many quarts and pints she put up, she meant fruit.

A simple firing suggestion: Don't cover all your fire with fresh coal. Always leave a part of the upper surface of the fire exposed. This will lighten the fuel gases escaping, thus you get more heat and less smoke and soot.

"After you've been married a couple of years, you find that there are a few things you can't say with flowers," says a certain Antioch young man.

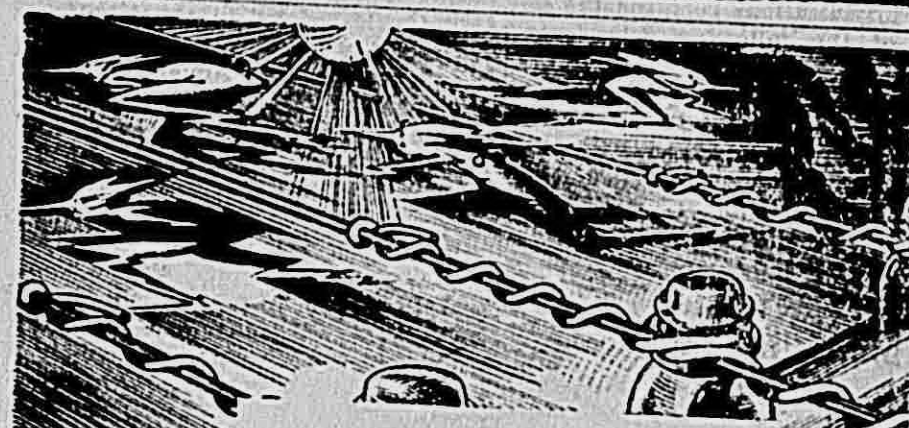
Dividend Notice

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the Company's 6% Preferred Stock, \$1.75 per share on the 7% Preferred Stock, and \$2.00 per share on the Common Stock, payable February 2, 1931, to stockholders of record, at the close of business, January 15, 1931.

A. E. PATTON, Secretary

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

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Billions of Lilliputians at Your Service!

(In "Gulliver's Travels," Jonathan Swift writes of the Lilliputians, a race of people only six inches in height.)

TWENTY-FOUR hours a day, infinitesimal units of electrical energy race back and forth carrying your voice over the miles of telephone wire. They are like billions of Lilliputians working diligently to get the message through. Tireless, heedless of the weather or the hour, they are constantly on the alert for the lifting of your telephone receiver . . . the signal that there is work to be done—a message to go through!

Millions of dollars of plant and equipment provide the highways which carry your voice. Back of this plant and these invisible Lilliputians is the human force which creates the plant and directs its operation. Nearly 20,000 men and women in the Illinois Bell Telephone organization. It is their aim to help you to speak clearly, quickly and cheaply to anyone, anywhere, any time. Human and electrical forces are combined to give the most telephone service and the best, at the least cost consistent with financial safety.

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EXTRA!!
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Gauldin & Gauldin

They Sing
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They Dance

Doors Open, 7:30
Play Starts at 8:20 Sharp

TREVOR P. T. A. ENTERTAINED BY KIWANIS CLUB

Stockholders of Social Center
Hall Meet and
Elect Officers

The Parent-Teachers' Association held its January business meeting at the hall Tuesday evening. After the routine of business, in which the president, Mrs. Harold Allen, appointed the program committee consisting of Mrs. Schumacher and Mrs. Arthur Ranyard, and refreshment committee, Mrs. Derler, Schmidt, Zemerly and Pepper, to act at the February 17th meeting, the Kiwanis Club of Kenosha gave the program, which was greatly enjoyed by an appreciative audience. Following the program, which consisted mostly of musical numbers, a talk on Coca-Cola was given by Alvah Ragan, who treated the company to a bottle of coca cola, after which the refreshment committee served hot coffee and chicken sandwiches.

The stockholders of Social Center Hall held their yearly business meeting at the hall on Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Richard Moran; vice president, John Gever; treasurer, Bertha Oetting; secretary, L. H. Mickle, and director, William Schilling.

Ed DeLancy was in Milwaukee Wednesday.

Henry Christopherson and Harry Ross were Chicago visitors Wednesday.

The Willing Workers met with Mrs. Joseph Smith on Friday afternoon. Miss Sarah Patrick will entertain the society in two weeks, on Friday.

The officers of the insurance companies of the towns of Paris, Brighton, Bristol and Salem held a business meeting at Social Center Hall on Saturday, January 24.

Miss Mary Fleming served on the jury in Kenosha the past week.

Mrs. Daniel Longman and Miss Sarah Patrick called on Mrs. Samuel Mathews, of Silver Lake, on Saturday. Mrs. Louise Derler entertained the Trevor 500 card party Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Evans and Mrs. Daniel Longman spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Jacob Drom, in Antioch.

Mrs. George Vincent and sons, John and Eugene, from near Genoa City, visited her sister, Miss Mary Sheen, who returned home with her for a visit.

Charley Oetting is busy with a force of men, filling his ice house at Camp Lake.

Chester Runyard and Kermit Schreck attended a basketball game at Genoa City Thursday evening.

Frank Kavanaugh, of Chicago, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Richard Moran.

Elbert Kennedy is making an indefinite stay with his daughter, Mrs. Clifton Shollitt, at Wilmet.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lubeno and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen attended the card party sponsored by the Eastern Star at Wilmet on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tesser, of Twin Lakes, were Trevor callers Sunday.

Miss Elvira Oetting, of Madison, spent the week-end with the home folks.

Mike Heinen, of Antioch, was a Trevor caller Monday.

Clayton Lester and daughter, Virginia, of Spring Prairie, were Sunday callers at the Elbert Kennedy home.

Mrs. Emory Schonscheck and children, of Channel Lake, visited Saturday at the Fred Forster home.

Miss Anna Filson, and Horace and Henry Filson, of Oak Park, were Sunday callers at the John Gever home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Topel and daughter, Beverly, visited Sunday with the Percy Bock family, at Waukegan.

A number from Trevor were in Silver Lake Monday to view the damage done by fire at the Wisconsin Gas and Electric building Monday.

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**GOOD
PRINTING
PAYS**



How to play Bridge AUCTION or CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson
Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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ARTICLE No. 6

In the preceding article, reference was made to "spool bridge", as bluff bids are termed by our English cousins. Here is a hand where the bluff bidder was out-manuevered:

A B

Hearts—A, Q, 3, 2
Clubs—10, 4
Diamonds—Q, J, 10
Spades—A, Q, 9, 8

AUCTION BIDDING:

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one no trump. A bid two spades and Y bid two no trumps. If B passed, what should Z bid? How should he answer the bids of A and Y? How could A bid two spades and Y bid two no trumps, if both were bidding seriously? His own holding in spades really made Z's problem fairly easy. It was a certainty that A could not have a spade bid for, if he did, Y could not possibly bid two no trumps. Such a bid should indicate at least one stopper in spades and that stopper could only be three or four spades to the king. As two made bid, therefore, must be a bluff bid, made to induce Y Z to bid two no trumps and thus give A a chance to make a set-up club suit. Z correctly figured this out and decided that his best chance for game lay in the spade bid, particularly if his partner should hold four spades to the king. Z, therefore, bid three spades and A bid four clubs, thus verifying Z's deductions. Y and B passed and Z bid four spades and all passed. A's hand was as follows:

Hearts—9
Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 9, 7, 6, 2
Diamonds—K, 9, 6
Spades—10

Problem No. 2

Hearts—10
Clubs—J, 10, 4
Diamonds—Q, 10, 4, 3
Spades—none

Y : A : Z : B :
Hearts—4
Clubs—none
Diamonds—J, 8, 7, 6, 5
Spades—Q, 7

Hearts—J, 9, 5
Clubs—9, 6, 5
Diamonds—none
Spades—8, 6

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win five of the eight tricks in the next article.

Play With Moral Will Be Seen at Crystal Tuesday

Famous Vaudeville Team Will Stunt in Added Attraction

A drama, with comedy, and with a moral, is promised at the Crystal Tuesday evening when J. B. Rotnour Players present "What Every Daughter Learns." The play is somewhat sensational, and it does teach a wholesome lesson, besides being entertaining.

As an extra added attraction, Mr. Rotnour announces the engagement of a star Western vaudeville team, Gaudin & Gaudin, who have been making the rounds of leading vaudeville circuits. "They sing, they play, they dance," says J. B. Looks like a big entertainment at the Crystal Tuesday night.



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LAUNDERED**
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WILMOT STUDY CLUB BEGINS SERIES OF EDUCATIONAL TALKS

Union Free High School Posts 3rd Six Weeks' Honor Roll

The Bassett and Oak Knoll Parent-Teacher Study Club met at the home of Mrs. John Roberts, of Bassett, Wednesday afternoon, January 21. The club is studying "Parental Guidance and Education," as outlined by the extension division of the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. G. Kerkhoff, leader of the club, directed the first lesson, "The Changing American Home." Mrs. Kiger, Mrs. Voss and Mrs. Cairns attended. The next meeting, February 25, will be held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Stoxen, at which time the second lesson of the series, "The Meaning of the First Three Years of Life," will be taken up.

Union Free High School.

The honor roll for the past six weeks includes: Lois Pepper, Gertrude Nott, Marguerite Evans, Alvina Derler, Amy Harm, Mary Schold, Muriel Dean, Arthur Hartman, Mabel Madsen, Hazel Schold, Ruth Pepper, and Alice Gilmore.

The second semester started Monday. Report cards were issued Monday evening. Any parents wishing to consult teachers will be seen gladly.

The basketball team was defeated by Genoa City, by a score of 10-14. The score was close throughout the game. The second team won, 26-15. Saturday evening, January 31, Waukegan will engage with the local basketball team at the Wilmet gym. This is the first time in history that Waukegan was ever here.

Don't forget the play, "Are You a Mason?" Friday evening, January 30, to be given by the Wilmet Parent-Teachers' Association at the Wilmet gym.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cairns and daughter, Rita, spent Wednesday afternoon at McHenry.

Mrs. Ell Hartnell and daughter, Chrystal, of Twin Lakes, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cairns.

The Kenosha county chorus will give a concert at the Wilmet gym, Monday evening, February 2. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Lutheran Y. P. S. basketball team defeated Burlington Y. P. S. Tuesday evening, by a score of 14-9. Wilmet gained an early lead and kept

it. Tuesday evening they play Elkton in a return game.

Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Jedele and Norman were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. Baganz, of Burlington.

Mrs. Frank Kruckman, Mrs. H. B. McDougall and Mrs. James Carey were entertained by Mrs. Arthur Holtdorf, of Silver Lake, at a 12 o'clock dinner on Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Jedele, Rhoda and Norman, Arthur Flegel and William Albrecht were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Christensen, of Union Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson, of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Taylor, of Genoa City, were callers at the L. Sherman home, Sunday.

Mrs. Irenfeldt visited the Oak Knoll school on Wednesday.

Card of Thanks.

We hereby wish to thank all those who so generously assisted us when our parsonage was on fire on January 14th. Especially do we wish to express our sincerest gratitude to the members of the Silver Lake fire department for the very prompt and efficient service rendered, fully realizing that without this service the building would have been totally destroyed.—The Council of Peace Ev. Lutheran church, at Wilmet, Wis., Rev. S. A. Jedele and Family.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the subscriber, administrator of the estate of William H. Cheshire, deceased, will attend the probate court of Lake county, at a term thereof to be holden at the court house in Waukegan, in said county, on the first Monday of April next, 1931, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said court for adjudication.

VIRGINIA FRANCISCO,
Administrator as aforesaid.

Waukegan, Ill., January 15, 1931.
RUNYARD & BEHANN,
(26) Attorneys.

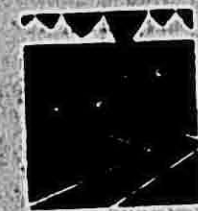
H. A. SMITH
Physician and Surgeon

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Phone 323

HEALTH LECTURE TO BE GIVEN AT GRADE SCHOOL

Parents interested in the welfare of their growing children will find much of interest in the lecture on "100 Years of Health," to be presented at the grade school at 8 o'clock Monday evening, under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Association. George O'Brien will speak on the power of natural food and its relation to health, and the methods of keeping healthy without the use of drugs. A light plate lunch will be served free.

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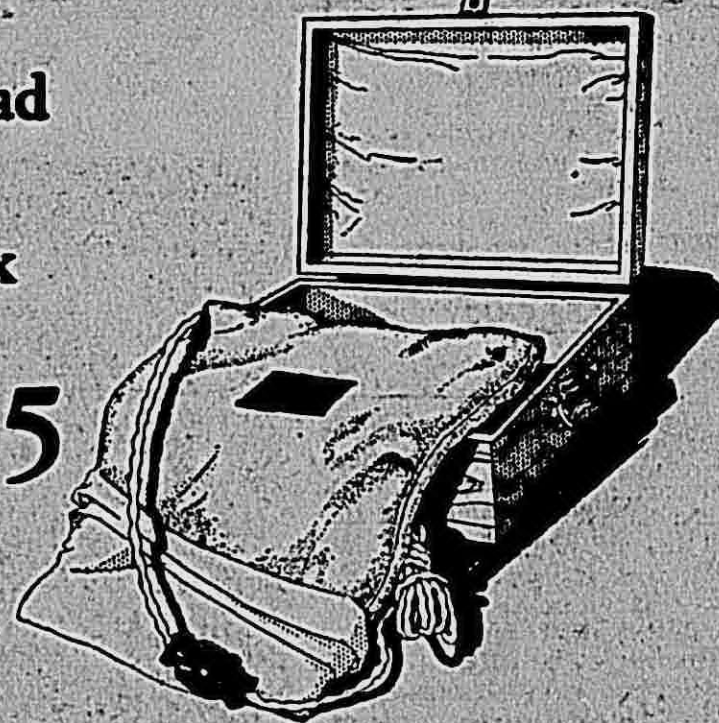
From coast to coast runs the long shadow of auto accidents. It follows you wherever you go, and may rob you of your life savings or your children's education... for court verdicts of \$50,000 to \$100,000 are not unusual today. A Sound automobile insurance in a reliable stock company will pay for accident costs. See us today.

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THE BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

This friendly heat pad
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useful cedar box

and together
they're only \$7.95
(a \$10.50 value)



This combination of a Hotpoint Electric Heat Pad and charming cedar chest is easily the Bargain of the Month at your Public Service Store. And you can buy them for only 95c down and \$1 a month with no carrying charge.



The Hotpoint Hearing Pad comes quickly to the rescue when there's a toothache, headache, earache or almost any kind of ache or pain in the family. It also makes a good bedfellow on wintry nights. The pad is soft and pliable and can be set to keep three different temperatures. Doctors recommend it for its therapeutic qualities. With it comes a handy washable slip cover.



You're bound to find a number of uses for the cedar box—a treasure chest for your jewelry... a handkerchief container... a box for cigars... a vanity case for cosmetics... to mention only a few. It is handily sized (12 x 10 x 2 1/2 inches) and carefully made of highly polished, aromatic cedar, stained in brown. And there's a key to lock it.

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Clubs
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Churches

SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs
About People
You Know

G. A. R. ELECTS AND INSTALLS TWO OFFICERS

Two new officers were installed at the last regular meeting of Fortess Monroe, N. D. of G. A. R., held at their hall Monday evening. They were Mrs. Emma Miller, who was elected and installed as patriotic instructor, and Mrs. Lulu Kube, who was installed as adjutant. Mrs. Anna Kelly, past commander of Monroe Fortess served as installing officer. About fifteen members were in attendance.

LADIES' GUILD PARTY WAS GIVEN AT HAWKINS' HOME

Mrs. Anna Kelly, Mrs. Joseph Panowski and Mrs. Fred Hawkins were the hostesses to a number of friends at a card party held for the Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church, at Mrs. Hawkins' home. Fifteen tables of cards were played. Those awarded prizes were Mrs. Ernest Brook, Mrs. John Horan, Mrs. Berny Fields, Mrs. Evan Kay and Mrs. Gullette, of Lake Villa, in bridge; Mrs. Andrew Lynch, Mrs. Henry Herman and Mrs. Nell Shults, in 500; and Mrs. Nellie Hanko in bunco. Door prize was given to Mrs. Henry Mau, Channel Lake.

MUSIC PROGRAM IS PLANNED FOR WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The next meeting of the Woman's Club will be at 2 o'clock, Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Herman Rosling. A special musical program has been arranged.

SHOWER GIVEN MRS. STEISKAL

Mrs. Emil Steiskal, of Grass Lake, was the recipient of a miscellaneous shower given at her home Friday evening by Mrs. Mona Waters and Miss Martha Westlake. Three tables of cards were played, and an enjoyable evening spent. Mrs. Steiskal was presented with many useful and beautiful gifts.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON HELD SATURDAY BY MRS. WILTON

Mrs. Robert Wilton entertained eight guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday, followed by bridge. Mrs. Harold Mickle, of Trevor, was awarded first prize, and Mrs. Oliver Johnson, second.

AUXILIARY CELEBRATES ITS FOURTH BIRTHDAY

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary celebrated the fourth birthday of the Antioch unit Friday evening. Cards were played, followed by dancing.

MRS. ALLNER ENTERTAINS A TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Richard Allner was the hostess to those belonging to her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Those winning prizes were Mrs. Ernest Clark and Mrs. Frank Hunt.

O. E. S. MEMBERS ENJOY GAMES AT MEETING

Those attending the meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star Thursday night enjoyed an evening of games and contests. Those winning prizes were Mrs. Lee Strang and Mrs. Walter Selter. The entertainment of the next meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Fern Lux.

LOCAL PEOPLE ATTEND BANQUET AT FOX LAKE

Included among the 135 present at the banquet of the official boards of the Methodist churches, held at Fox Lake Friday evening, were fifteen from Antioch, Fox Lake, Ingleside, Lake Villa, Grayslake, Diamond Lake, Libertyville and Antioch Methodist churches were represented. Dr. A. S. Moore, of Chicago, and Dr. Guy Crawford, of Philadelphia, spoke on the missionary work of the churches.

Those attending from Antioch were Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bohl, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grutzmacher, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Petty, Mrs. Clara Westlake, Miss Ella Ames, and Mrs. A. J. Felter.

BIRTHDAY PARTY IS GIVEN MRS. GASTON

Mrs. H. B. Gaston was honored by a birthday party last Thursday when a group of friends met at her home for a birthday and card party. Three tables of bridge were played after which Mrs. Gaston was presented with a lovely gift, and refreshments were served. The party was planned by Mrs. S. B. Nelson.

CHEVROLET MEN ATTEND BANQUET

G. A. Whitmore and Gus Craig attended the Chevrolet banquet and the Automobile Show in Chicago yesterday. Seventeen hundred dealers from all parts of the Middle West made up the largest crowd ever present at such banquets. Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, R. H. Grant, vice president of the sales department, and W. Knudsen, president of Chevrolet Motor Company, were the principal speakers. They expressed enthusiastic hopes for 1931, and as a basis for their optimism, pointed out that orders for Chevrolets at the show were 20 per cent greater than last year.

THE HAPPY-GO-LUCKY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. THORNE

The Grass Lake Happy-Go-Lucky Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Thorne yesterday for a turkey dinner and bunco party. All decorations and colors were in green and gold. Nine tables of bunco were played, prizes being won by Mrs. Lewis, of Chicago, Mrs. Harry Stott, Mrs. E. H. Ahlander, Mrs. William Kutz, Mrs. Andrew Wedeen, Mrs. Nottmeyer, Mrs. Halting, Mrs. Hazel Malem, Mrs. Macke, Mrs. Progenzer and Mrs. Simpson.

MRS. CHARLES POWLES HOSTESS TO 500 CLUB

The Friday 500 club met last week at the home of Mrs. Charles Powles. Three tables of cards were played, and the prizes were won by Mrs. George Kuhaupt, Mrs. R. M. Haynes and Mrs. Lew Felter.

FATHER SAVAGE IS HOST TO THE DRAMATIC CLUB

Members of St. Peter's Dramatic Club motored to Wadsworth Tuesday evening, where they were entertained by Father Joseph Savage, who gave a very interesting account of his trip through Europe, and displayed some pictures and scenes of Europe, which were most educational.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor
Phone 274.

Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00 a. m.
Week days—Mass at 8:00 a. m.
Confessions—4:00 to 6:00 p. m., and 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. on Saturday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Truth" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 25.

The Golden Text was, "O Lord, thou art my God; I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth" (Isaiah 25:1).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "O Praise the Lord, all ye nations; praise him, all ye people. For his merciful kindness is great toward us; and the truth of the Lord endureth for ever" (Psalm 117:1, 2).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals try to believe without understanding Truth; yet God is Truth" (p. 312).

Christian Science Services

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.
Wednesday service 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

Rev. Rex C. Simms, Pastor.
Phone 304

Kalendar—Septuagesima.
Holy communion—7:30 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon—11 a. m.

There will be a church school party in the Parish house Friday evening, after school.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Philip T. Bohl, Minister

Sunday, February 1, is again our Missionary Sunday and the Sunday school offering will go for World Service. Miss Smith's high school class will have charge of the missionary report and will be in the form of a short religious drama. Do not miss seeing this. It will be given as a part of the opening exercises of the Sunday school, which meets at 9:30. The morning worship service follows, at 10:45. The Epworth League cabinet will meet at 5 o'clock and the League at 6. The League has purchased a stereopticon machine which will be used Sunday evening with pictures illustrating Negro life and education, also with an illustrated hymn.

The Thimble Bee Society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frederick. The choir met Wednesday evening for rehearsal. The mid-week prayer service and Bible study met at 8 o'clock, following the choir rehearsal. The Boy Scouts will meet this (Thursday) evening, at 7:30. The ladies of our church are serving dinner for the Sequoia Masonic lodge on Thursday evening, at 6 o'clock.

The American Legion and Legion Auxiliary are sponsoring the show at the Antioch Theatre on Friday night for the purpose of raising funds for the Community Chest. Let us co-operate in every way possible in this worthy enterprise.

The average attendance at the Sunday school for the month of January was 102. The attendance last Sunday was 122. Mrs. Burke's class, with thirteen enrolled, had a perfect attendance record, so thirteen is not an unlucky number. Since the re-decoration of the basement, the primary and junior departments are now meeting in the basement which allows them more room, which was much needed.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

Farm Morale Is High; Show Sportsmanship

(Continued from first page)

mail order testing, and Home Bureau organization, the main projects this past year. This year there were seven boys' 4-H clubs, nineteen girls' clubs, with nineteen men leaders and thirty-three women leaders. Two hundred and twenty-eight boys were enrolled with 152 completing, and 243 girls were enrolled with 201 completing. Nine judging teams and eleven demonstration teams were trained. The farm adviser made 766 farm visits on 511 farms. He spent 145 days in the office and 164 days in the field. There were 3,795 office and telephone calls, 229 news articles written, 5,884 individual letters written, eighty-two circulars prepared, 9,600 bulletins sent out, four radio talks made, and eleven exhibits made. Two hundred and ninety meetings were held with an attendance of 17,063 people. Specialists spent forty-seven days in the county. Farm Adviser Glickerson spent eighteen days on crops, eight days on truck gardening and fruits, one day on insects, two on agricultural economics, sixteen on soils, fourteen on poultry, thirteen on dairy, seven on livestock, six on farm management, ten on marketing, thirteen on community activities, six with organizations and 177 with club work.

After Adviser Glickerson's report the meeting was turned over to President W. Darrell of the Lake County Farm Supply Company, who spoke of the supply company and the fine cooperation which the farmers of Lake county were giving to this new organization. Following this, the secretary's report was given by D. H. Minto, and treasurer's report by R. C. Hallock, assistant treasurer.

In Manager R. L. Murrell's report he stated that the second year of the Lake County Farm Supply Company's operation was very successful, with double the volume of business of the first year. The year, by vote of the board of directors, was closed October 31. During that time they had a total volume of \$202,000 business, with a profit of \$16,800. About \$6,500 was paid back to 688 patrons who were entitled to a refund. The refunds ranged from as small as 25 cents to \$186. The average amount refunded per member was \$10. During the early part of the year it was decided to build a branch plant at Lake Zurich, in order to give better service to members in the southern part of Lake county and also the northern part of Cook county. Storage tanks were erected and a warehouse built, where a full stock is carried at all times. Mr. Murrell stated that during the ten months of business the Farm Supply Company handled 116 carload shipments of dairy and poultry feeds, twenty-two carload shipments of other products such as twine, salt, potatoes, seeds, fertilizers, three cars of lubricating oils, sixty-five cars of gasoline and kerosene, or a total of 205 carload shipments. More than 500,000 gallons of gasoline and kerosene alone were sold. The company is on a solid financial foundation from the loyal support given by its members.

L. R. Marchant, manager of the Illinois Farm Supply Company, told of the increase in the state organization. This past year the county organizations, through the Illinois Farm Supply Company, ranked fifth in the amount of gasoline tax paid into the state treasury. They have averaged two trainloads of gasoline per week. The quality handled by the Illinois Farm Supply Company is second to none. Mr. Marchant urged the farmers to patronize their own organization.

The election of officers then followed with the following officers elected by the Farm Bureau: W. J. Swayer, president; E. Harris, vice president; Earl Kane, secretary; L. A. Huebsch, treasurer; directors, Bert Edwards, D. H. Minto, George Vose, E. Blahury, Tom Lyons, William Fink, George Brainerd, Le Roy Kane.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferris left on a trip to Melbourne, Fla., Monday. A. Maplethorpe and Elmer Hunter attended the Chicago Auto Show Tuesday and were guests at the Nash banquet held in the Gold Room at the Congress Hotel.

Mrs. Andrew Harrison was a business visitor at Waukegan Monday. Mrs. A. Regan entertained Miss Anna Forestal and Mrs. E. L. Gingsass, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Nellie Scott, of Oak Park, on Tuesday. They attended the funeral of Mrs. Regan's sister, Mrs. Caroline Murphy.

Start the New Year with entertainment at its best. A Coronado Radio will bring it. All latest improvements. Gamble's Play-Boy, \$49.50—Model 72, \$69.50—Model 82, \$99.50, complete with tubes. Gamble Stores. Next to First National Bank on Sixth street, Kenosha, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rorndon, Mrs. John C. Foley and Mrs. W. S. Bellows, of Waukegan, visited for a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hoyer, at Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison entertained Mr. and Mrs. Horn and two sons, from Kenosha, Wis. J. C. James has moved from the Naber building his office at the old Orchard street.

LAKE VILLA WOMAN CELEBRATES 94TH BIRTHDAY AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weber Are Parents of a Baby Boy

Mrs. S. M. Sherwood celebrated her ninety-fourth birthday at her home here on Tuesday. She received many cards of congratulation and flowers, and was able to be about the house as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weber have a baby son, born last week. Mr. Weber is section foreman for the Soo railroad.

Eddie, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruschewski, at Crooked Lake, has a light case of scarlet fever, and the family is under quarantine. Minnie, the daughter, a student of the Antioch high school, has just recovered from mumps, and is staying at a cottage adjacent to the home of her parents, so as to be able to attend school.

Rev. and Mrs. Alsbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamlin attended the meeting of church boards of the West Lake county district, at Fox Lake Community church, on Friday evening of last week.

Mrs. Frank Wood entertained the bridge club at her home last week, on Wednesday afternoon, at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Gertrude Perry was awarded first prize, Mrs. Lela Barnstable, second prize, and Mrs. Thelma Maler, consolation prize.

Mrs. Wood entertained her sister and a friend from Evanston last week Wednesday and Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its next regular meeting with Mrs. James Kerr on Wednesday, February 4, in the afternoon. Visitors are very welcome.

Lake Villa, Antioch and Fox Lake churches are uniting in a teacher-training class to begin February 3, and will meet in the churches of the villages represented.

Ben Cribb made a trip to Chicago last Wednesday.

F. M. Hamlin transacted business in Chicago last Thursday.

Lee Tweed has been unable to work for the past two weeks and is under a physician's care.

The Woman's Club will meet at the church next Tuesday afternoon for a birthday party to celebrate their third birthday. Entertainment will be furnished by local talent.

Mrs. Gus Swanson was in Waukegan last Thursday, when her daughter, Evelyn, had her tonsils removed at the Victory Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson was able to be at home Sunday to have dinner with her family, but returned to the hospital during the afternoon.

Tom Rhoades filled his larger ice-house last week with a good quality of ice about eleven inches thick.

Mrs. Vergne Nixon is recovering from scarlet fever.

Ruth Perry and Ruth Cremla were guests of Ruth Avery Tuesday night and attended R. N. A. Installation.

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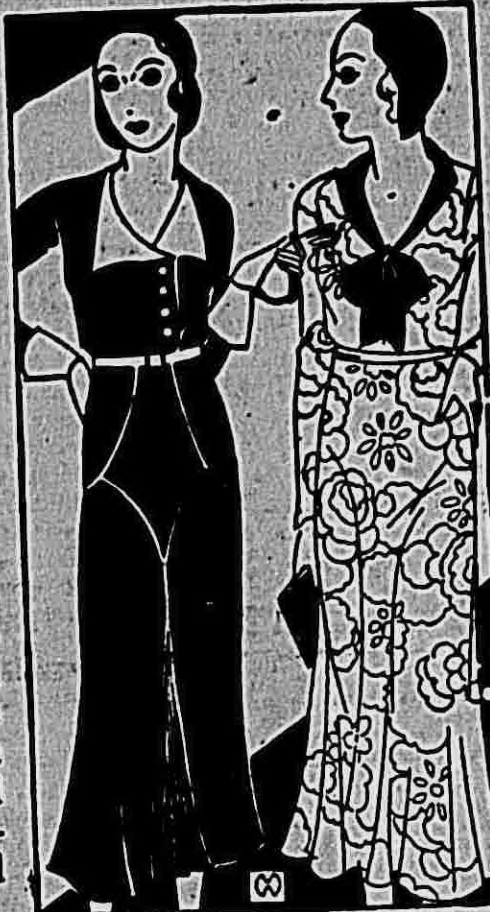
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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—Renewing a childish attachment, Ernestine Briceford, of a wealthy Chicago family, is tremendously attracted by Will Todd, youthful newspaper artist, son of a not particularly well-to-do carpenter. Her sister Lillian, more of the conventional type, and aware of the attitude their father would take toward his daughter's marriage to an impetuous youth, urges Ernestine to marry Loring, but the latter, capable of a passionate attachment, and realizing that she will never love, has found her affinity, refuses.

CHAPTER II—The love-making progresses swiftly, and finally, largely because of Ernestine's urging, they make a "runaway" marriage. Ernestine is infuriated by her father's attitude, and, after a stormy scene the girl, with her husband, leaves her parents' home. Loring, Hamilton, wealthy young lawyer, long Lillian's fiance, and a friend of Ernestine's, is a single room in a humble neighborhood. Ernestine realizes the difference her marriage has made in her social sphere, but, secure in her love, faces the future bravely.

CHAPTER III—John Poole, Will's best friend, successful though dissipated artist, gives a birthday party for Ernestine at Ruby Pastano's Bohemian resort on the fringe of the underworld. Pastano, notorious as a bootlegger and gang leader, irritates Ernestine by his criticism of Will for bringing his young wife to such a place. Appealing to Will to take her home, he delegates the task to a friend, Tommy Tucker, explaining that he must see Poole's father, and Ernestine, to his home. Ernestine is hurt and indignant. The situation is saved by the appearance of Loring, who, Lillian, who had heard of her whereabouts and with whom she leaves the party.

CHAPTER IV—Reproaching him for leaving her "unprotected" in his car, Loring, Ernestine, in a fit of jealousy, which awakens Ernestine to the realities of her new life. She is conscious of approaching motherhood, and in anticipation of the event opens a small savings account.

CHAPTER V—Will's father dies suddenly. A suggestion that the funeral be held from the Briceford home, the Todd house being a mess with refusal to Ernestine's deep sorrow, though her father attends the obsequies. He offers Ernestine financial aid, which she declines, in loyalty to Will. Pastano declines his wife on a visit of consolation to Ernestine, who is touched by her friendliness. The shock of her husband's death leaves the elder Mrs. Todd a hopeless invalid. Lillian and Loring are married.

CHAPTER VI—Will's mother dies almost immediately after the birth of Ernestine's baby. The couple live in the Todd house. Loring announces his intention of "going into" politics, in association with Pastano, with whom he has formed a friendship. He is eager for wealth. Changes in Will's office fail to bring him advancement, and Ernestine is again looking forward to motherhood.

CHAPTER VII—Pastano acquires a home at Langley lake, aristocratic resort, where the Bricefords have a cottage. Loring and Will are bitterly, apparently over John Poole, and the sisters, loyal to both their husbands, feel separated. Will, declining an office rule, is discharged. Poole, indignant, resigns. Ernestine's worries, and her approaching motherhood, affect her health. On a trip to the bank she faints on the street.

CHAPTER VIII—Unconscious, Ernestine is taken to a hospital, where Will, sent by Loring, finds her. After a night of anguish the baby is born and Ernestine's recovery assured. Will joins Poole in opening an independent studio, which promises to be successful. The Todds take up their life again.

CHAPTER IX—Poole's lack of interest in the new venture threatens to wreck it. Will has a vision of success as a painter, the dream of his life. Poole, on the eve of giving up his work and going to Florida, is found dead in the studio.

CHAPTER X—Poole's death causes the closing of the studio. Financial difficulties again confront Will and Ernestine. She frets and becomes irritable, but Will seemingly is undisturbed, occupying himself with work he does not let her see. With the children, Ernestine goes to visit the Pastanos at Langley lake. Before they leave, Will, feeling they are drifting apart, seeks to reach an understanding with Ernestine, without telling her of his aspirations to become a painter, but has little success.

CHAPTER XI—Loring pleads with Ernestine to leave Will and return to her parents. She hesitates, but an insight into Pastano's sinister designs on her. She consents to break with Will. Next morning, realizing what her action would mean to him, she knows she cannot do it, and returns to Chicago and her husband. With the rift in the love closed, Will has a new idea for a comic strip. It is an immediate success. Money flows in. Ernestine's third child is born.

CHAPTER XII—Ernestine realizes Will is hiding something from her. He has opened his old studio and in his absence she visits it, learning his secret. Pastano tells her Loring is on the verge of indictment for serious lawbreaking. Twenty thousand dollars—a bribe—will save him. Ernestine has the money but feels it is Will's first. She will let him decide.

"You see," she said desperately, "I'll let him decide to be a cartoonist. He's going to do something else. He hasn't any sense about money. I learned about money when we were poor, but Will has never learned. He's extravagant, foolish. I found out long ago that if he had fifty cents in his pocket, or fifty dollars, it was all the same to him. And then—I discovered that Will wanted to be an artist, that he wanted to work in colors, that he hated the cats. And I began to save. I've kept up a front on a small amount of money. I spent less than twelve thousand dollars last year, and Will earned thirty thousand. But it's been for Will. I'm not naturally economical, or close, but I did it for Will."

"Perhaps you would want you to do this—ask him."

"Perhaps he would. It would be like him to throw away his chance for Loring. But Will doesn't know I've got this money. Nobody knows, except the bank clerks. I thought a savings account was a private matter. Will has a studio down near here—if he could study—if he could go to Paris."

"I know," said Pastano. "He rents his workroom from me. I've seen some of his stuff. Well—Loring can go to jail then, for all of me, and if you are subpoenaed into court, to testify about things that happened at Langley lake three summers ago, don't say I didn't warn you."

He sighed. His eyes were sad and tired. The tears sprang down Ernestine's cheeks.

"Don't think I don't appreciate this—I know that you endanger yourself—your very life—by talking to me. I know enough about all this to know what you are doing—it's generous, but, oh, Ruby, it is Will I love—Will, all the time."

"Your sister—" he objected.

"Why should I sacrifice Will for Loring and Lillian?" she said passionately. "It will take me a long time to accumulate this money again. And simply to give it away—to send it out blindly, and not even know where it goes! Loring has always hated Will—has tried to harm him. And now you ask me to give up Will's chance. He can't wait forever. His gift will die, he'll go stale."

"Loring has loved you, Ernestine." She stopped her incoherent speech. She looked at him with dark eyes, and her face grew very pale.

"That time," Pastano said, "when you were ill—when Elaine was born, we would not have found you, if it had not been for Loring."

"But Will found me," she quavered. "Yes—after Loring, had torn the town up—had organized a search—had warned me. Will would still be wandering about Sheridan Park, and after Will found you, what did he do? You might have died there, without proper care. It was Loring's practical energy and ability—his decision and his efficiency which saved you."

He got up and moved about restlessly. He seemed almost to plead with her.

"That's why I couldn't sleep last night. It came to me all the time—he loves our Ernestine, fool and traitor that he is. He would give everything he has—for her. It is her sister, her family, her family name. She is asked in it—she will be hurt by it. So this morning, I came to town. I have seen the bank ledger from time to time. I have watched your private fortune growing with much interest, and known, or thought, that Will was ignorant of it. So this morning I came to town, and carefully I have made this possible. And now, you do not see it."

He was putting his watch together as he spoke, but he left the slip of paper in Ernestine's hand.

"It's one o'clock," he said. "The bank closes at three. Suppose you go and talk to Will. A woman ought not take a step like this, anyhow, without talking to her husband."

"I'm not going to give Will's money to Loring," Ernestine said despairingly. Mr. Pastano opened the door for her, but did not answer her low "good-by."

Ernestine went swiftly down the stairs and out into the brightness of the street.

"I'm not going to ask Will," she thought stubbornly. "He'll just tell me to do what Pastano wants. I'm not going to do it."

She ran for a car going north and boarded it. She rode as far as Belmont avenue, jumped up suddenly and got out of the street car. A taxi stood before a drug store across the street. Ernestine ran across through the traffic and got into the taxi.

"Please hurry," she said, and gave him the address of the old office building near the river, where Will led his secret life.

She felt that she could not get to Will soon enough, now she was started. She paid the taxi driver at the door and went quickly into the dim and dusty doorway.

CHAPTER XIV

Will and Ernestine Choose

Will was nailing up a wooden box. The shelves and the table were empty. Ankle deep on the floor was a litter of papers.

"Ernestine!" He stopped, a hammer in hand, to stare at her.

"What are you doing?" she exclaimed, and then, with a little cry of horror she stooped and picked up from the rubbish on the floor a torn picture. "Oh, Will, how could you tear it up? It was good—it was wonderful. Why did you destroy it?" With trembling hands she tried to put the ragged

pieces together on the drafting desk. He looked at her astonished, voiceless. Before her, racked against the wall, was the sketch of herself, with Elaine on her arm.

"I'm glad you didn't throw this away—oh, Will, I like it so! But what are you doing? Are you moving?"

"What do you mean, Ernestine?" he said sharply. "Did you know about this office—when have you been here?"

"Of course I knew," she said impatiently, confused to find the need for explanations, now, at this vital hour. I've known you had this office, since last spring. I know, long before that, that you were hunkering for something—some new work. You remember the night you made this picture?" She picked up the sketch of herself. "You remember? Of course you do. I knew then, that you were working. Lillian had told me she saw you in this neighborhood, and I came here the next day, and looked at all your work. Oh, Will, don't look at me so! I wasn't spying on you! You were so strange, and I was very unhappy—I had to know what you were doing. But aren't you going to work here any more?"

He laughed strangely. "Rent's due tomorrow," he said. "I decided to let it go. I'm closing this office, and I'll never open another. I suppose, since you knew I was working here, that you were worried about the cats—but you needn't have worried—I'll stay with the job. I've given up my wild ideas. We'll keep the income—that's what counts."

"Why Will," she said swiftly, "you don't think there's any conflict between your desire and mine, do you? That's what I've been saving for—all this time. I knew that you would want to quit the cats, and I've saved a great deal of money—you'll be astonished. I had to know—it was right for me to know. It's made it possible for us to build a reserve. And why should I worry about the cats? Do you think I want you to stick to the cats, if there's something bigger, something more compelling upon you? Why, Will, Will—all I want is just what you want." Suddenly she remembered her errand, with a wall. "Oh, Will, Pastano wants the money for Loring—a bribe. Loring's in terrible trouble. He'll have to go to jail, but, oh, I don't want to give them the money for him. It's your money, Will—don't give it away—don't let them take it from us."

He caught her wrist and held it hard.

"Are you out of your senses?" he asked sternly. "What do you mean—money? What money have you?"

She opened her purse and took her small savings deposit book from it. She opened the book, and put it in his hand, the total across the narrow page. His eyes were wide, incredulous. He rubbed his hand across his face.

"It's yours, Will," she said with sudden gentleness. "I have robbed you of every cent I could get from you, and I've lived as cheaply as I could, and I've banked the difference—for you."

Deep within her she heard a warning bell. She remembered that they



Deep Within Her She Heard a Warning Bell.

had much to tell each other. She laid her hand upon his arm, and said in the same low tone:

"Look at me, Will."

He looked at her—his brilliant black eyes fixed on her brown eyes—he looked at her deeply, with astonishment, and suddenly Ernestine was filled with a strange power and wisdom. She passed out of self-consciousness and was controlled and guided by deep instincts and ancient mother wisdom. She moved toward Will, put her face up to his and kissed his lips.

"Will," she said, smiling up at him, her lovely face alight with feeling, her tender mouth curved in a smile of sweetness. "Will, I love you. You forget it. You ignore it—you make love a burden instead of a support. I've seen it in the depths of your artist's mind—that love betrayed and entrapped you, instead of letting you free. Haven't you thought that?"

His arm trembled a little under her hand.

"Only once," he said, and his face flushed, "only once—the day after I had made that picture." He motioned to the picture she still held in her free hand. "The next day, I knew that I could not go on with my dreams, I knew I would have to quit it—that day, I felt so—it seemed as though—" He paused, stumbled on

with courage. "It just seemed to me—a woman is so sweet—and warm in one's arms—so generous—so lovely; and then, suddenly, there are a house, and a car, and children, and nurse maids, and cooks, and doctors—a thousand things—just suddenly. I shouldn't have felt so—I fought it—but it got me. I'm telling you—you asked me."

Her eyes were full of tears. "I knew, Will—not just that way, but I knew—that's why I've been saving and been silent—that's why I didn't ask you any questions. But, Will, I love you. It's the biggest thing in the world to me. Will, it means to me what these pictures—what this work means to you. I'm not an artist—I'm not even artistic—but I know what your work means to you, because I love you. And when you shut me out, Will, it was for me just as it was for you when you were shut off from your work. I want you to be happy." She was solemn, young, uplifted, filled with the glory of unselfishness, her face a blurred and lovely picture, seen through tears.

"Dear heart, what does the money matter? Why, Will—even more than the children—yes, though I ought not say it—more than the children, than my people, than myself. You've told me how you felt, and I'll tell you, that for a little while, for one dark time, I was jealous of your work—of your love for it. But not any more. Will, I want you to have what's best for you; I want you to have your work. There isn't any conflict between your desire and mine, Will, or your future and mine, because I want what you want."

His face began to shine. He reached up, took her hand and held it.

"Ernestine," he whispered, and stopped as she leaned forward, her head against his shoulder, her face hidden so, while she went on swiftly: "Will, I knew you were tired of the cats. Will, I spent only about a third of what you earned, last year. But you wouldn't tell me, you didn't want to talk to me, so I just went ahead, planning for the time when you would. I knew that you wouldn't want, probably wouldn't take, the money I'll have from grandmother and from papa, some day. But this is yours—it's savings from your earnings, Will. It's for your stake."

"You understood," he said hoarsely. "Will," she said again, and now her arm was around his body, the picture up between his shoulders, "I'll tell you again—I—"

"No, no, Ernestine," he said with quick passion, "you can't let me; we can't go back. Do you know what it means? A living—I think I could make that—but it will be precarious—I've been into it all with some thought. It will be years before I can make even half what the cartoons bring me. Even if I get darned good—there's not the money to be found—I've thought it all out. I've been up and down and around this problem. I've tried to save some, too. But it won't work. It's precarious—it's too scanty. I've been through it all, and made up my mind. Don't tempt me with your savings—they wouldn't last us a year."

"If we went back to the West side, back to the old house, I could do my own work, and the children and I could live on the trust fund, until you got started. You could keep this studio, and you could go to Philadelphia and to Paris and study."

"Would you—would you do that—for me? Ernestine, my wife," he kissed her, and she shook the tears from her own lashes and drew him down and pressed her lips against his eyes.

"It wouldn't be necessary for you to do that, darling," he said to her, and he laughed a little. "It wouldn't be that bad. I could make a living—and you've your trust fund, and your grandmother has promised you the house at Langley lake. No, you won't have to go back to the West side—you can keep Molly, I believe. We can manage that much, Ernestine, with good luck and good management."

(Continued next week)

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Arthur Pedersen and Mrs. Elmer Bonnette and Mrs. Brooks, of Waukegan, visited Mrs. Chris Paulsen on Wednesday afternoon.

The Misses Gertrude, Dorothy and Elizabeth Hughes, Miss Virginia Hackmeister, and Gordon, Oliver and Robert Hughes were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy and son, Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Savage, of Waukegan, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Savage.

Miss Anna Drom and several of the children attended the matinee of "Tom Sawyer" at Antioch on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck returned home on Tuesday from a few weeks' visit in Edison Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mann and children, of Waukegan, called at the A. T. Savage home on Wednesday afternoon.

Ed and Fred Cook visited their sister, Mrs. Richard Bray, in Waukegan.

on Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Speering and daughter were entertained for supper by friends in Chicago on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ray Bishop and son, Malcolm, Mrs. Leslie Lease and Miss Odys Scoville, all of Kenosha, spent Thursday at George Tillotson's.

Miss Shirley Hollenbeck, of Waukegan, was home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sorensen and Mrs. Andrew Pedersen, of Waukegan, called at the Chris Paulsen home on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webb and Miss Deyer, of Kenosha, spent Friday at the Joe Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Hare and children, of Silver Forest, called at George Tillotson's last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Crawford and Miss Barbara Crawford called on Mrs. Henry Ames, of Taylor's Grove, on Sunday afternoon.

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The Antioch News
Antioch, Illinois

Don't forget to ask for your map.

Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMENHousehold
HintsHEED THE CALL,
LADIES! VEGETABLE
DAY IS ALMOST HERELet Us in on the Secret of
That Wonderful Corn
Fritter Et AlBelow are given a few recipes for
vegetable dishes. Vegetable salad
recipes are as desirable as cooked
vegetables, and perhaps more so, be-
cause of the fresh vitamin content.

THERE'S STILL TIME

Have you seen in your vegetable
recipes yet? There is still time.
Maybe it is those candied sweet
potatoes which are said by your
friends to surpass in deliciousness
any other ever tasted; or perhaps
it is the way you season your par-
snips; whatever it is, send it in.
When your girls are older, you will
want them to understand the great
importance of vegetables in the
diet. If your girl is taking a do-
mestic science course, or is inter-
ested in dietetics, let her send in a
recipe, too. It will quite probably
be different, and the cooking of
the vegetable be done in a modern
way. Readers of the Antioch News
will appreciate the effort taken to
write out and send in your favorite
method of preparing a vegetable
dish. But hurry! Monday is the
deadline! Address: Woman's Page
Editor, Antioch News, Antioch, Ill.

Indian Salad.

Allow a small amount of lemon jelly
to harden in individual molds, then
fill with the following salad mixture:
One-half coconut, grated, two apples
cored and chopped, two cups of celery
chopped, three pimientos, one table-
spoon grated onion, one-third tea-
spoon salt. Cover with liquid lem-
on jelly, and when hardened, unmold
and sprinkle with some of the grated
coconut. Serve on lettuce leaves
with mayonnaise dressing. Garnish
with pieces of bright red pepper.

Baked Tomatoes.

6 tomatoes
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup butter
Wash tomatoes and cut off stem
ends; remove pulp from center and
fill with bread crumbs seasoned with
salt and pepper; sprinkle with bread
crumbs, and place small piece of but-
ter on each. Bake in hot oven 30
minutes. The pulp may be seasoned
to taste, cooked in the pan and served
as a sauce.

Curtain and Coverlet Ensemble

The quaint charm of this early American bedroom is accentuated by its
net curtains and harmonizing coverlet reproducing the sampler figures.

Decorative unity between
bedspread and window cur-
tains is this year's style de-
velopment in bedroom furnishing.

If the spread and overdrapes are
flowered chintz or cretonne, a floral
motive is an appropriate selection
for Milady's glass curtains. On the
other hand, for the masculine room,
where simplicity is desirable, a
plain or small geometric-figured
glass curtain will be better.

With the vogue for furnishing in
periods such as the Colonial, Geo-
rgian, French, and other "schools,"
new designs in net curtains and
harmonizing coverlets are keeping
pace, and patterns authentically
styled to period rooms are ap-
pearing.

For the bedroom in the early
American manner, there are Col-
onial net curtains, reproducing sam-
pler figures typical of the
needlework of old, and

ALTHOUGH men's taste in food
is proverbially fickle, recent
surveys reveal several items on the
family menu that are especially
popular.



avored by the average run of mas-
culinity.

The following dinner, which is
simple to prepare and which is
made up of dishes usually well
liked by the other members of the
family, contains several men's pet
gustatory standbys.

Scottish Broth
Vermont Chicken Pie
Cole Slaw
Coconut Chocolate Pie
Coffee

To make Scotch broth:
1 pound neck of mutton, with the
bones; 1/2 small turnip; 1/2 small onion;
2 stalks celery; 1 tablespoon minced
parsley; 5 cups water; 1/2 cup barley;
1 tablespoon butter; 1/2 teaspoon salt;
1 tablespoon flour.

Cut meat from bones and remove
fat. Cut meat into small pieces
and chop the vegetables fine. Put

Kohl-Rabi.
Peel turnip-shaped globe; cut into
small pieces; boil until tender, 30 to
35 minutes. Add one teaspoon salt to
each quart water. Serve plain with
melted butter and pepper, or with
cream sauce.

The leaves may be stemmed and
cooked as greens, boiling 40 minutes.

Oyster Plant.
Wash and cover with boiling water.
Cook 40 to 60 minutes or until soft.
Peel, cut in pieces and serve with
cream sauce.

Somebody's Always Right
The best lawyer is the man who can
also see the real force of the opposing
case.—Woman's Home Companion.

Vitamins in Sweet Potatoes
Tests by chemists show that sweet
potatoes are a good source of vita-
mins.

Men's Favorite Dishes

Foods That Gentlemen
Prefer, With Easy
Recipes

all into a kettle and cover with 3
cups of hot water. In another ket-
le cover the bones with two cups
of water. Allow to simmer about
one and one-half hours, replenish-
ing the water if necessary. Add
the barley to the first mixture when
it begins to simmer. Strain the
liquid from the bones into the soup
thicken with the flour, which has
been blended with the butter.

Vermont Chicken Pie
1/2 cup butter, melted; 1 table-
spoon flour; 3 cups cooked chicken, cut
in pieces; 1 small carrot, boiled, cut
in pieces; 1 boiled potato, cut in
pieces; 1/2 teaspoon salt; dash of pep-
per; 2 tablespoons butter.

Mix flour with 1/2 cup broth. Turn
remaining broth, chicken, carrots,
potatoes, salt and pepper into cas-
sareole and heat in hot oven (400 d.
F.), ten minutes. Add flour mix-
ture, and heat 10 minutes longer,
stirring frequently. Place small
baking powder biscuits on top of
mixture, return to oven and bake
15 minutes, or until biscuits are
done.

Serve with cole slaw and sliced
dill pickles.

Coconut Chocolate Pie
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, cut
in pieces; 3 cups cold milk; 1 table-
spoon flour; 1/2 cup sugar; 1/2 tea-
spoon salt; 3 egg yolks, beaten; 1
cup shredded coconut; 1 teaspoon
vanilla; 1 baked 8-inch pie shell; 1
tablespoon sugar; 1 egg white,
stiffly beaten.

Add chocolate to milk in double
boiler, and heat. When chocolate
is melted, beat with rotary egg
beater until blended. Combine
flour, sugar and salt. Add to egg
yolks. Pour small amount of cho-
colate mixture over egg yolks, stir-
ring vigorously. Return to double
boiler, and cook until thickened,
stirring constantly. Add coconut
and cook 3 minutes longer. Add
vanilla. Cool. Pour into pie shell.
Top with meringue made by folding
sugar into egg whites. Bake in
moderate oven (350 d. F.) 12 to 15
minutes, or until delicate brown.

CHANCERY NOTICE

State of Illinois ss.
County of Lake ss.
Circuit Court of Lake County.

March term A. D. 1931.
Jennie Horton
vs.
James Horton

In
Chancery
No. 26822

The requisite affidavit having been
filed in the office of the clerk of said
court, notice is therefore hereby given
to the said above named defendant,
James Horton, that the above named
complainant heretofore filed her Bill
of Complaint in said court on the
Chancery side thereof, and that a
summons thereupon issued out of said
court against the above named de-
fendant, returnable on the first day of
the term of the circuit court of Lake
county, to be held at the court house
in Waukegan in said Lake county, on
the first Monday of March, A. D. 1931,
as is by law required, and which suit
is still pending.

L. J. WILMOT,
Clerk.

Waukegan, Illinois, January 28, A. D.
1931.

A. V. SMITH,
Complainant's Solicitor

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BUT WHEN SHE GOT
BACK--THE ROOMS
WERE ALL BARE

So She Told the Decorator
This Time Just Exactly
What She Wanted

If you are employing the services
of an interior decorator, or a painter,
or a wall paperer, to refinish your
rooms while you are in Florida this
winter, have you determined the exact
color scheme which will round out
and complete your rooms, culminating
in beauty, that desired end of all self-
respecting abodes?

Or if the wiles of Florida be not
alluring enough to entice you from
Antioch, and you have the pleasure
of standing over that interior decorator,
watching with a critical eye, it would
still be well to know beforehand ex-
actly what you want, so you will not
be disappointed. And to know what
you want, you must have some knowl-
edge of the matter.

Mrs. Richey, in today's issue, con-
cludes her comments on the suita-
bility of the various colors, before
continuing with the details and par-
ticulars of furnishing rooms.

Blue and Green Cool.

"Blue is known as the cold or non-
aggressive element. It is blue that
holds red in check or destroys the
too pronounced effect of yellow and
red in combination where the three
elements appear. Blue, therefore, in
the home must be looked to for sen-
sations of coolness, repose, restraint,
and formality; as well as an antidote
in case of too warm a temperature, or
an over-excited mental state. Thus,
we see blue, in its many tints and
shades, works in beautifully in the
decorations and furnishings.

"Green is not only yellow and blue,
but is also light and coolness, cheer-
ful and restraint. The grass and trees
in summer combined with the blue
sky help to render people comfortable
and make life agreeable. Green is a
color heralded by oculists as benefi-
cial to the eyes, and it is regarded
as soothing to the nerves and injured
dispositions. When properly used,
green may add greatly to the happi-
ness and contentment of a home.

Orange Opposes Green.

"The hue of orange suggests light,
heat, cheerful vigor, irritation, vitality
and aggression. Unless sparingly
used, orange arouses all those qual-
ities opposed to green.

Purple is Shadowy.

"Purple seems to have expressed
itself even more clearly in the past.
All the qualities of red and blue are
fused, resulting practically in ashes
and shade, quiet, or a mystic twilight
result.

"Purple is a shadow, and shadows
in nature are always some purple
tone. Shade, sorrow and dignity are
fundamental quality characteristics
of this binary color when it is seen
in its normal tone."

Question of Sex

"Clever men do not make good hus-
bands," says an observer. But clever
wives do.

TOPPY'S TRAVELS



Synopsis: Topsy leaves home to
follow his canary. After many adven-
tures, he escapes from the hands of
his enemies, the Pillows. While hunt-
ing for food for his friend, Mr. Frog,
who is hurt, Pillow guards come into
the garden, and Topsy, hidden be-
neath the branches, overhears them
say that another enemy is threaten-
ing their Queen. Topsy is happy, be-
cause this may mean relief for the
people of his own Cloud-Queen. Con-
tinue.

The guards discussed the matter
for a long time, and then, to Topsy's
great joy, turned to leave the garden.
Just before they left, one said, "Well,
we won't have to worry much longer.
The meeting is tomorrow, you know."
They passed from the garden.

Plans were already forming in Top-
py's mind, as he hurried back to the
nest. He wished that Mr. Frog would
have a very rapid recovery, so that
he could help him carry out these
plans. But he was disappointed. Mr.
Frog was worse. He took the worms
silently, too tired to talk. A frown
gathered on Topsy's brow. Something
must be done and soon.

When Mr. Frog had finished his
meal, the boy asked seriously, "Are
you too tired to listen to me talk?"

"What about?"
So Topsy told him all that he had
heard. Mr. Frog remarked when he
had finished, "I know that yesterday."
"You did?" Topsy exclaimed in sur-
prise.

"Of course."
"But why don't you do something?"
"Do something? Do something?"
Are you still talking about that, or
just again?" Mr. Frog protested again.
"What have I been doing but doing
something?"

Topsy did not try to untangle this,
but waited for Mr. Frog to continue.
"I suppose you have figured my
plan out for me, too?" Mr. Frog
asked, not too pleasantly.

"Well, I thought that if you only
were not lame, you could go to the
Cushions, before the meeting is held,
and start some trouble," began Topsy.
"Exactly, exactly," Mr. Frog broke
in. "Strange how much your mind
resembles mine."

Topsy stared. He didn't like to
have it said that his mind was like a
frog's, in spite of all Mr. Frog had
done for him.

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 For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50
 Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Mason & Hamlin grand piano, popular size, in excellent condition; looks like new; can be had for about half original price; will make terms; piano now in storage. Address J. W. Dunn, Auditor, P. O. Box 195, Chicago, Ill. (24-56)

FOR SALE—New and second-hand gas and pumping engines; new and second-hand cream separator; three second-hand feed-grinders, 5, 8, 10-in. C. F. Richards, Antioch, Ill. Phone 181-M, or Farmer's Line. (26p)

CHICKS—From trap-nested, high producing, state accredited flocks; the best in the state; by direction of licensed A. P. A. Judge. Place your order with the Antioch Milling Co., or Klingberg Hatchery, Elgin, Ill. (25c)

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow with lot 66x160; also new 2-car garage, 20x20. 965 Spafford street, Antioch, Ill. (25p)

FOR SALE—2-story farm house with toilet and baths in both flats; furnace heat; also 5-room cottage with furnace heat; lot 66x220; will sell cheap; must be sold at once. Inquire Wm. Girard, North Main street. (25-26c)

HOLSTEINS and GUERNSEYS—Choice tuberculin tested cows, heifers, fresh and springers. Gilskey Bros., Libertyville, Ill. Phone 963. (21f)

For Rent

FOR RENT—7-room residence, newly decorated, on State Highway 59, within 1/2 mile from Antioch. Apply Robert C. Abt, 376 Lake Street, Antioch, Ill. (9f)

FOR RENT—3-room residence at 333 Park avenue, Antioch. Wm. A. Rosling. (23f)

FOR RENT—The Turner Farm, located at Antioch, Ill. Will rent the house and land separately if desired. Write or phone J. W. Turner, Elkhorn, Wis. (22-25c)

Miscellaneous

TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (22c)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862 or Antioch 215. (25c)

Wanted

WANTED—Job on farm, or to rent farm on shares. Inquire at Antioch News office. (25p)

WANTED—Dressmaking, fur remodeling, coat lining, pleating, button covering; hemstitching while you wait; special in draperies. Mary E. Mardorf, Grass Lake, phone Antioch 120-W. (48f)

SALESMAN for lubricating oil and paint; two lines combined; salary or commission. The Royce Refining Co., or the Royce Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio. (25p)

SALESMAN WANTED—To sell one of the best advertised products on the market; direct to the farmer; must have car; at home every night; we pay every week. Write District Manager E. L. Kahle, 71 South Jackson st., Elgin, Ill. Phone Elgin 5575. (25-27p)

VILLAGE TEAMS PRACTICE; PLAYS ARE IMPROVED

Results of Basket Ball and Indoor Baseball Games Are Recorded

After two exciting overtime periods, the Antioch town team defeated the James-Sway Boosters of Genoa City in one of the best games of the year, Friday evening, 43-42. The game was run at a fast pace throughout, with both teams featuring a fast breaking offense. D. Folbrink and M. Down romped over the floor, Dick sinking ten baskets, and "Gum" flipping nine. Again victorious, the town team absorbed the Wilmet town team, 21-20. Both teams evidenced a marked improvement in their defense. The season thus far has been quite successful for the town boys, showing two victories for every loss.

A hard game is anticipated for next Monday night when the strong Armetan team of Waukegan, composed of former Waukegan high school stars, will make their appearance at the high school gym. A small admission fee will be charged to this game.

The Antioch town team has been asked to enter the town team tournament at Fox Lake on February 11, 12 and 13. Definite engagements will be arranged later.

St. Peter's Victorious.

Lake Villa's score was overcapped Monday evening when they were defeated after a closely contested game, 35-29, by St. Peter's. It was necessary for the local boys to be on their toes every minute, as Paddock was out with a sprained ankle, and Kennedy was playing under difficulties, and consequently was not up to his usual form. Sheehan was high man, scoring fifteen points, most of which were secured by his renowned left-hand twist. The line-up for that game was: Sheehan, left forward; O'Haver, right forward; N. Pacini, guard; W. Waters, guard; Walsh, center. Only two substitutions were made during the game, when Doyle acted as center, and Kennedy came in for Pacini.

Keller, of Lake Villa, proved to be the star player of his team, annexing thirteen individual points.

They will engage with the Libertyville American Legion team here next Thursday evening, and tonight they will pit their skill against the James-Sway Boosters of Genoa City.

Moose Organize Indoor Baseball.

An immediate practice game of indoor baseball was held at the high school last evening, directly following the organization of the Moose indoor baseball club. A number of the business men, members of the Moose lodge, were present and displayed much interest in the new club. As the lodge was not able to organize a basketball team until the season was considerably advanced, they have not a very successful record to show, but will devote their efforts to improving this game and building up a winning indoor baseball team. Temporary teams were captained last night by Fred Stahmer and Ed Dressel, with Fred's team obtaining a 2-1 advantage.

A game in indoor baseball will be scheduled for 6:30 every Wednesday at the high school. Next Wednesday they will play two games, one against themselves in baseball, and the other with the Grayslake town team in basketball.

The first basketball victory for the Moose was won last Friday evening, when they downed the Genoa City squad, 14-10. Fred Stahmer and Paul Waldweier proving to be the outstanding players.

On Sunday they took on the Wilmet Pirates' second team, and last night they made a brave stand against the veteran town team, but were defeated 40-20. However a decided improvement was evident in their offense and defense plays. Les Nelson showed to advantage in this encounter, while Down starred for the town team.

The Lake Villa town team will match their skill against them in the Allendale gym tomorrow evening.

CHANCERY NOTICE

State of Illinois, ss.
 County of Lake, ss.
 Circuit Court of Lake County,
 March Term, A. D. 1931.
 Louis J. Lutz vs.
 Thomas J. Jennings and
 S. Boyer Nelson, Trustees

The requisite affidavit having been filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Lake county, Illinois, notice is therefore hereby given to the said S. Boyer Nelson, Trustee, and Thomas J. Jennings, that the above named complainant heretofore filed his Bill of Complaint in said court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above named defendants, returnable on the first day of the term of the circuit court of Lake county, to be held at the court house in Waukegan in said Lake county, on the first Monday of March, A. D. 1931, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

L. J. WILMOT, Clerk.
 Waukegan, Illinois, January 23, A. D. 1931.
 GUY G. ELLIS, Complainant's Solicitor.

"In School Days"

ANTIOCH PREPARES FOR TOURNAMENT MINUS 3 PLAYERS

Eighth Grade Begins Work on Citizenship Essay Contest

Antioch high school boys, although depleted in numbers by the fact that several are confined with the mumps, are going into the tournament tomorrow night to avenge the top-heavy score which Bensenville piled up on them early in the season. In spite of this score, 46-21, considered significant by some, the Antioch squad believes itself capable of turning the trick this time, as Bensenville has but two wins and five losses.

Brogan had scarcely recovered from the mumps, and began to play again, when King, one of the dependable forwards, became afflicted. Hughes was stricken yesterday, and Stephenson, Denman and Armstrong are out.

The teams stand in relatively the same positions as they were in last week, with Palatine and Arlington in first place, and Warren, Libertyville and Waukegan in second.

Antioch narrowly missed snatching the game from Palatine Friday night, during the last quarter, by three points, the final score standing 30-27. During the first quarter, the Palatine boys gained a large lead on the Antioch second team, which the first team was incapable of overcoming. During the second half the locals far outplayed their opponents, who made but eight points, while Antioch gained twenty-five. King and Keulman were the undisputed stars of this game, King sinking half of Antioch's baskets.

One student, perfect in teeth, weight, throat, and eyesight, was found in the Antioch township high school by the county nurses who examined the students Monday. She is Helen Pedersen, a senior. The services of these nurses, Miss Galkner, dental hygienist, and Miss Water, representative of the Lake County Tuberculosis Society, has been made possible through the sale of the tuberculosis Christmas seals.

Fourteen were found whose teeth were in perfect condition. They are: Howard Strang, Frances Doty, Ruth Perry, Dorothy Hughes, Billy Brook, Harold Nelson, John Murrie, Gertrude Hughes, Genevieve Krahn, Helen Hostetter, Beatrice Hawkins, Dorothy Runyard, Hazel Sheehan and Ellen Philippi.

The eighth grade students have begun work on their compositions on the subject, "The New Meaning of Citizenship." At the contest sponsored by the Eighth District of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The themes are to be 500 words in length, and may be written according to the student's own conception of

THREE MILLBURN GIRLS HAVE PERFECT S. S. ATTENDANCE

J. H. Bonner Celebrates 81st Birthday With Relatives

Margaret Denman, and Helen and Mildred Bauman were awarded pins on Sunday for perfect attendance at Sunday school in 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonner, Vivien Bonner, and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bonner and children on Sunday, in honor of J. H. Bonner's eighty-first birthday.

D. B. Webb spent several days with his daughter, Mrs. Earl Edwards, in River Forest.

Mrs. E. A. Martin spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Achen. Miss Mary Kerr, of Lake Villa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alice Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolcott, who have spent the past month at the Tiffin home, are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Vene Denman returned to school on Monday, after three weeks' absence following an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters and Dorothy spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Evanston.

The
 best time to
 buy need
 printing
 NO

Charities Drive Is Over the Top Now

(Continued from page one)
 Mrs. Ben Burke; Guild—Mrs. W. H. Osmond; Altar and Rosary Society—Mrs. H. J. Vos. Mrs. Osmond was selected chairman of the Chest committee when members held their first meeting at the Wallace home Tuesday night. Mrs. Clarence Shultz was named secretary and treasurer.

The committee asks the co-operation of all the people of the community to the end that cases of necessity may be located and assistance rendered where needed. A special committee, it is understood, will be appointed for each individual case, to work with the township supervisor in relief cases.

Cases of Want Revealed.

There are many who will say there are no families in need of assistance in Antioch community. However, such cases have already been reported to the committee and investigation yesterday revealed the fact that real want does exist here. The committee cared for the want cases immediately. Committee members will work speedily and without undue publicity in rendering assistance wherever needed.

Donations Welcome.

While the drive for funds, insofar as personal solicitation is concerned, closes this week, it is understood that donations may be made to the Community Chest at any time, and the same will be gratefully received by the committee, as the fund it to be permanent, therefore will need replenishing at intervals.

Committee Grateful.

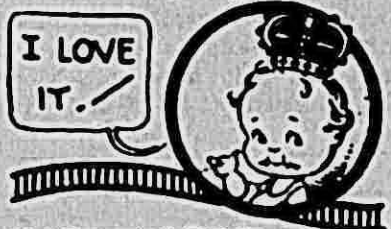
Commander Wallace and his associates on the committee, Clarence Shultz, John Hioran and Dr. O. W. Jensen, today expressed themselves as being very grateful to the public for the response given in the first drive for Community Chest funds. It goes without saying that the Legionnaires deserve high commendation for work well performed.

And now the fund goes into the hands of and under the control of the general committee, making Antioch's united charities a reality.

NOTE—The amount of \$50 designated as having been given last week by the Public Service Co., should have been credited to the Public Service Co. employees.

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makes every meal more enjoyable.



MY FAMILY SAYS:—
 "IT'S JUST THE STUFF"
 AND NEVER SEEM
 TO GET ENOUGH

SCOTT'S DAIRY
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 OR TELL THE DRIVER

THE BUSINESS WORLD



rests upon the sturdy shoulders of Commercial Banking. Like fabled Atlas in the myths, Commercial Banking bears the weight of the multifarious transactions, the mighty edifices, that make up our modern world. This Bank takes pride in its vital position as part of the support of American business. Of YOUR business, perhaps.

First National Bank
 of Antioch
 "A Friendly Bank"

PUBLIC CAN HELP SAVE TIME FOR ANTIOCH FIREMEN

Co-Operation Is Sought in Speeding up Service for the Town

"Another move of progress just recently completed by the Antioch Volunteer Fire Department in arranging with the telephone company to handle fire calls coming in to the department is working very successfully, and with the co-operation of the public there is no doubt that the work of the department will be speeded up surprisingly," writes an Antioch fireman to the News.

"In order to accomplish the arrangements with the telephone company it was necessary that an ordinance be drawn and signed by the village board for installation and responsibility. With this agreement arranged, the telephone company has laid down certain rules for the public and the fire department.

Fire Calls Handled First.

"In the future when anyone wishes to call the fire department by phone, call Antioch '0' and the operator will know by this that it is urgent and she will take your message. If the call is received from out of town, she will immediately connect the call with the fire chief, James Stearns, or one of three drivers, Clarence Shultz, Lewis Van Patten or Elmer Hunter, who have been designated by the department as responsible firemen to send out the department. If the fire call is within the village, the operator will immediately turn the switch controlling the siren.

Firemen Use Code.

"The telephone company has also furnished the department with a code number to be used by firemen only, in making calls to get the location of the fire, as there are certain firemen who have duties to perform and they must get the information as soon as possible. No information will be given out to anyone except firemen.

Have Police Powers.

"When the fire siren blows all active firemen have the powers of police officers, given them by an ordinance drawn when the department was first organized and for this reason it is well that the public co-operate with the department at all times, and not interfere with its progress, as the chief and his men have full power at fires."



Old Eagle Eye Says—

(Sign in Antioch store)
 "There never was a product made (This truth you must confess)
 But what some bird could make it worse.
 And sell his stuff for less."

The group was discussing the return of prosperity, that is, if it is ever to return. "Get confidence in yourself and confidence in the other fellow—that's the best way I know of to help things along," was Archie Maclethorpe's contribution.

In Antioch many a jaw is aching, for old man Mumps continues to hold the spotlight of interest.

"Never in all my years have I seen such a mild winter here," remarked one of the older inhabitants today. Balmey weather gyps the coal dealer out of profits he has a right to expect—but never mind, the ice man is waiting just around the corner.

It's nearly time for candidates to toss their hats into the political ring, but the aspirants' heads are always first removed from the hats.


Some folks feel that when they pay a bill they lose money.

Less time spent in knocking competitors and more time spent in knocking at the door of Opportunity through advertising, helps business.

Success again crowns the efforts of Antioch men who launched a worthy community project—the Community Chest. Commander Sam Wallace and his committee of Legionnaires Saturday night will turn over to the executive committee of Antioch's united charities a sum in excess of \$500—which ought to do much toward relieving want and distress in our own community.

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Slim Jim AND THE FORCE

COMIC SECTION

The Antioch News
Antioch, Illinois, Thursday, January 29, 1931

COMIC SECTION



PANEL 1: FUNNY CAP WE AINT SEEN SLIM FER HIGH ON A WEEK. DAD RAT IT!! TH' LONGER THAT EEL STAYS AWAY TH' BETTER IT SUITS ME!!

PANEL 2: GUESS WE SCARED HIM AWAY, HUH CAP? YEP!!

PANEL 3: GRABBIN MEN!!

PANEL 4: HALL-I-T!! STOP-P!! HEL-L-P!! WHEE!! I'M PAUL REVERE!!

PANEL 5: WOW!! SOME BUMP!! I MUST SPEAK TO DE MAYOR ABOUT HAVIN' DESE ROADS FIXED. BANG!!

PANEL 6: NOW DAT I'VE SPILLED DE OL' BOYS, I'LL UNHITCH DE OL' NAG, HIDE IN DE BRUSH AND SEE WOT'LL HAPPEN WHEN DEY COME ALONG HERE.

PANEL 7: I CANT FIGGER WHY HE LEFT TH' SLEIGH HERE CAP!! IT'S DERNED FUNNY!! WELL WE'LL GIT GOIN' AGAIN. P'RAPS WE'LL PICK UP HIS TRAIL, DUGGUN 'IM!!

PANEL 8: GIDDAP!! WHOA-A-!!

PANEL 9: WHERE DID YA LEARN DE HIGH DIVE GAPPY?

PANEL 10: WELL IF HERE AINT OL' BONYPART AGAIN!! I'LL HOP ON HIM GO BACK AND SEE WOT DE OL' JOKERS ARE UP TO.

PANEL 11: O'MON MEN, GIT A' GOIN'. WE CANT LEAVE THIS OL' SLED OUT HERE TEN MILES FROM HOME. FOR TH' LOVE OF PETE!! I AINT NO BLOOMIN' MULE CAP!!

I might be able to get a reduced price if I bought der entire store!

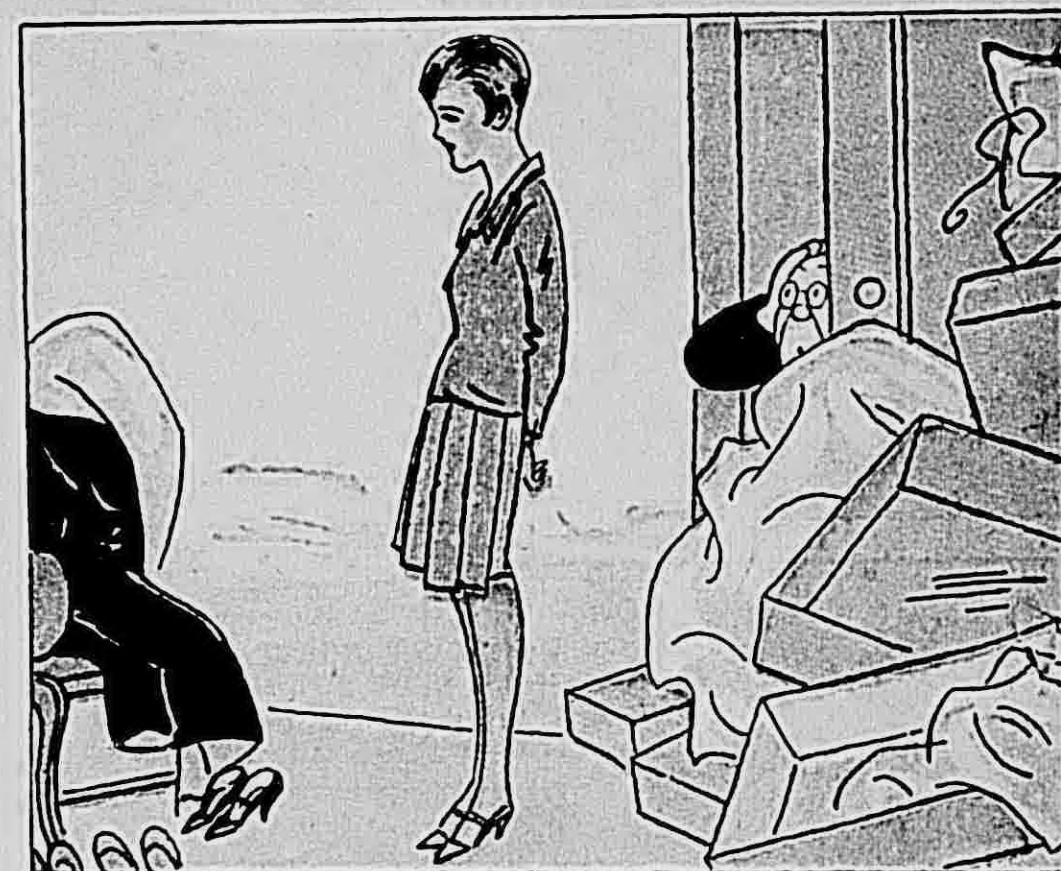
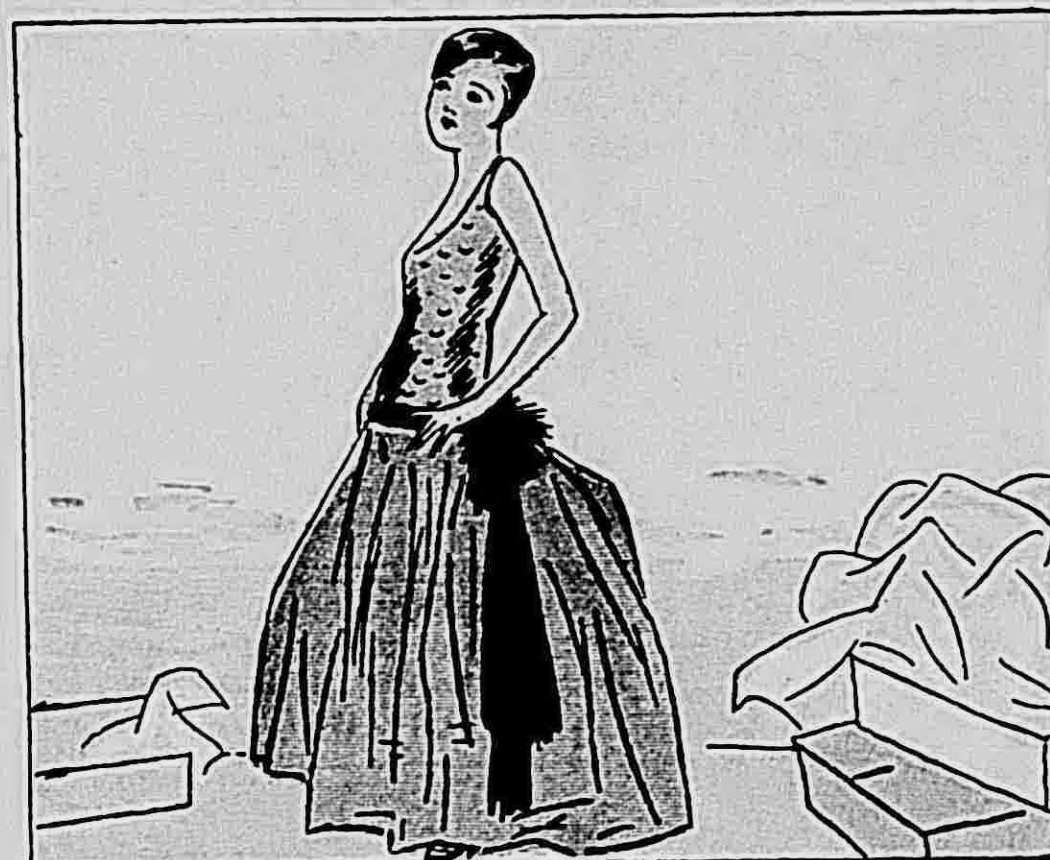
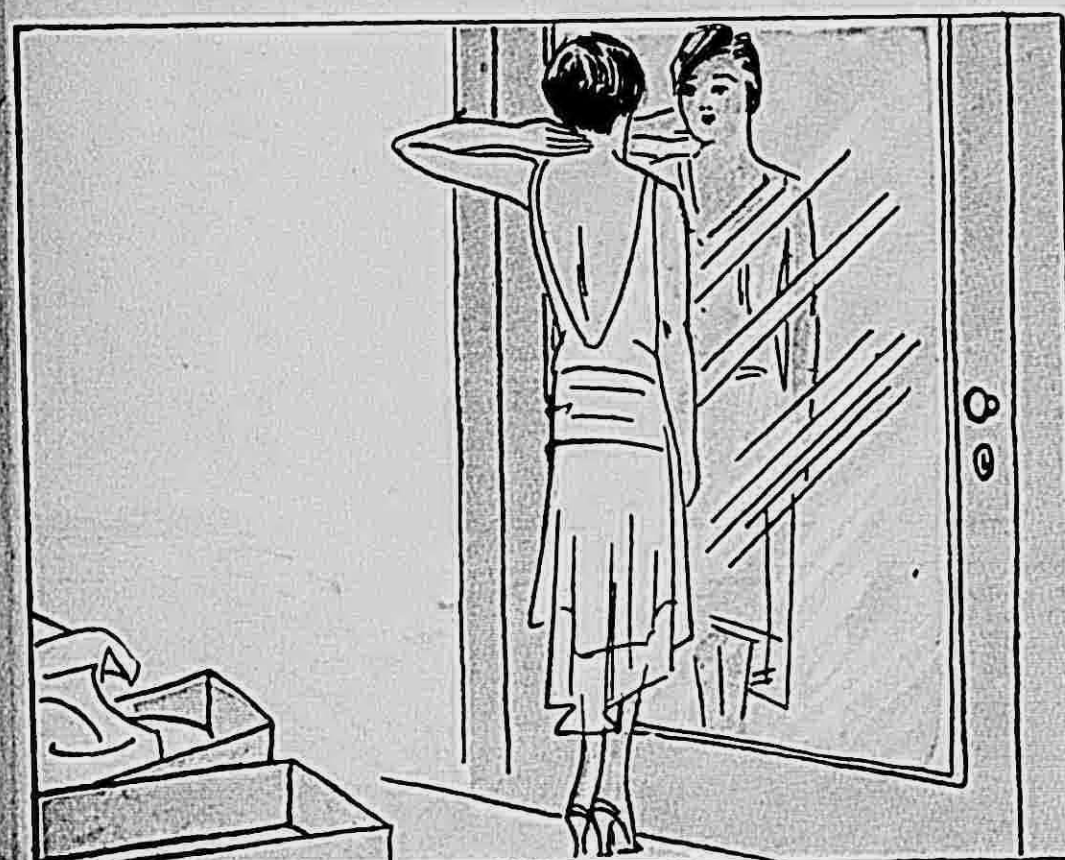
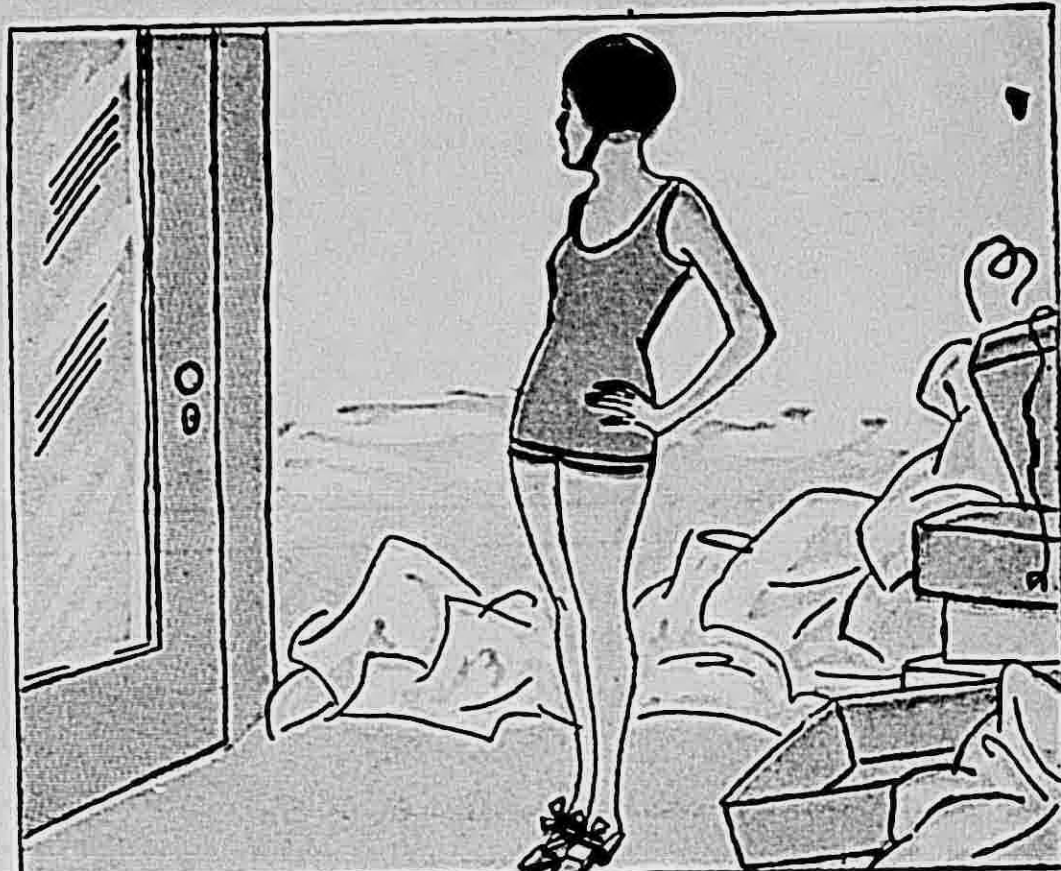
The Outline of Oscar

DER RIGHT SPIRIT, ALMOST

Bills - bills - bills!
If my daughter does not stop buying dresses I would haff to look up der address of a good first-class poothouse, I bet you!

I am already a fellow who iss nothing but der father of a fashion parade, und becoming gradually poor like a crutch, at present!

Meanwhile



Daddy - look at the things Lord & Saks Bros. sent me! And they're going to pay me just to be photographed in them - isn't that exciting - they're going to pay me!

In Heffen's name - vot - ?

Vell, dot's different - heh, heh! Und earning money! Now she iss showing der right sp -

Of course I'm going to keep most of them and the money I get won't begin to pay for them!

WRAP IT UP, FELLA -

PO. MACMILLAN WON A VERY LOUD NECK TIE AND WAS KIDDED ABOUT WEARING IT

BY A FRIEND, SO WHEN XMAS TIME CAME 'ROUND MAC SENT HIM THE TIE AS

A YULETIDE GIFT, THE FRIEND KEPT IT UNTIL MAC'S BIRTHDAY AND

SENT GARACK AS A GIFT, MAC INVIT. CARD PARTY FRIEND,

WHO WON OUT WITH HIGH SCORE AND WAS GIVEN THE SAME OLD TIE BACK AGAIN

THE SUMATRA JUNGLE

It was while our schooner, th' Lanul, was anchored off th' island of Sumatra that Kangy, Singoot and I went ashore to explore the jungle.

Singoot was a great hand to get into mischief, so when we stepped ashore, I told him in pidgin English that if he didn't behave that day I'd tan his hide good.

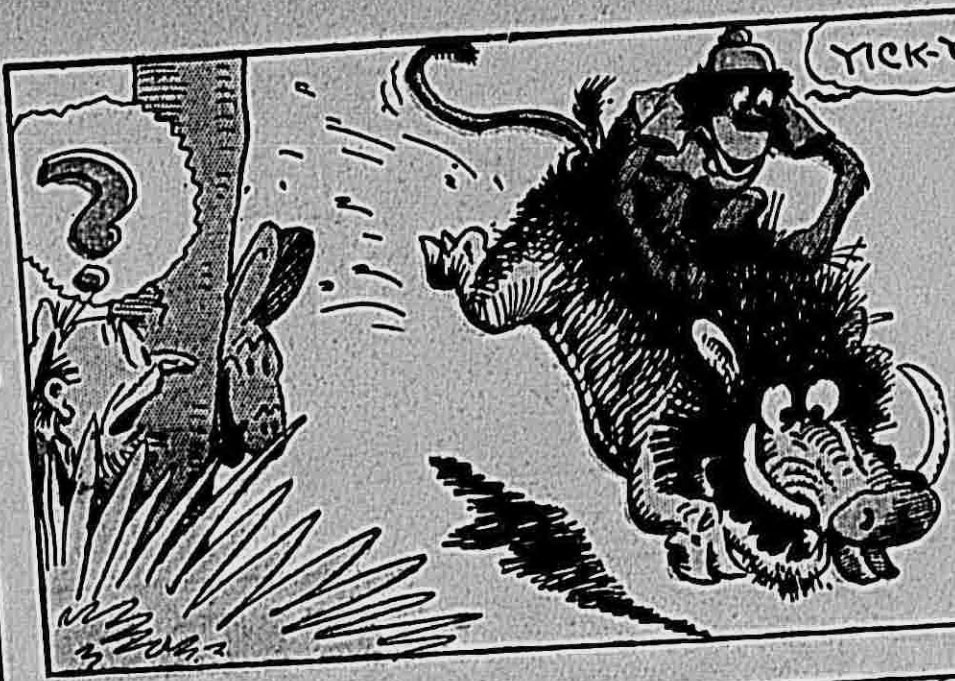
Well s'r, when we got to th' edge of th' jungle it looked pretty gloomy and mysterious. Great trees with big, glossy green leaves towered high in th' air, shuttin' out most of th' sunlight and breeze. It was hot and a hush seemed to hang over us as though somethin' was about to happen. It was mighty creepy.

Well, we started down a dim trail, wonderin' what would happen. All of a sudden Singoot disappeared. If I could have gotten hold of him right then I would have pulled his whiskers

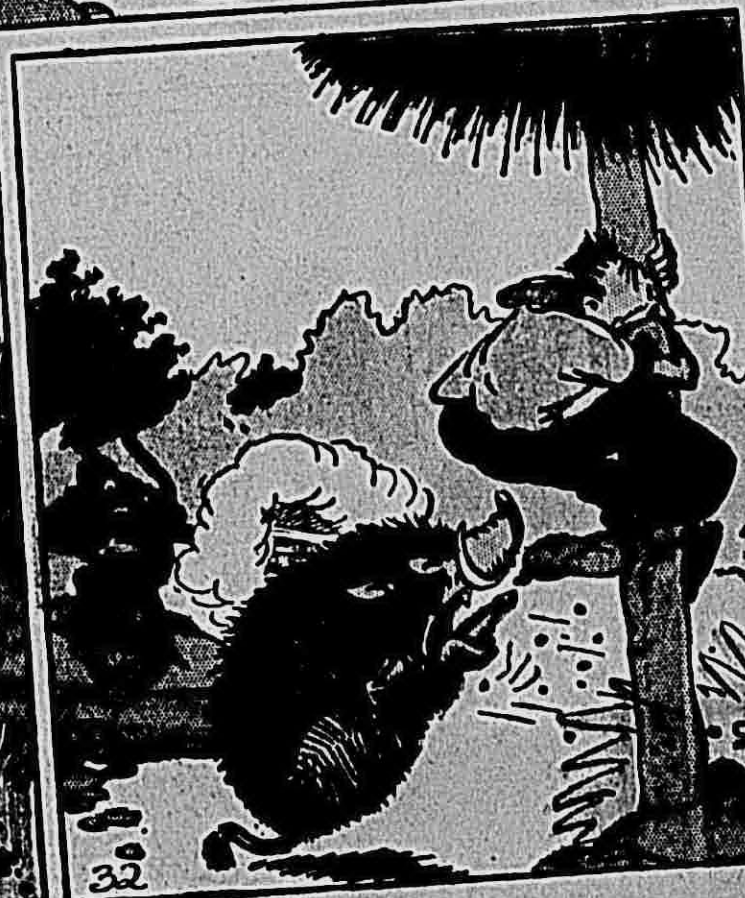
for leavin' us that way. Kangy and I sat down on a rock, wonderin' where th' little rascal had gone. Th' next thing I knew somethin' big and hairy rushed out of th' jungle, knocked me over and went tearin' away. After I got th' dirt out of my eyes I saw that it was a wild hog that had capsized me.

What had me wonderin' was that Singoot was perched on the hog's back. You bet Kangy and I lit out of there in a hurry with th' wild hog right after us. Then, out of th' corner of my eye, I saw Singoot jump from th' hog's back, grab my gun that was leanin' against a tree, and quicker'n you could say Jack Robinson shoot that big ugly pig deadder'n a dried herring.

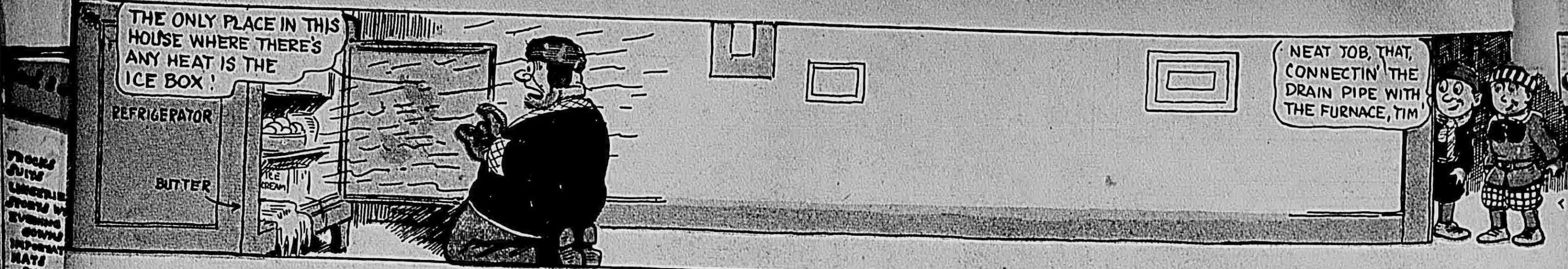
Well s'r, Right then I forgave Singoot for leavin' us, told him he was a dodgasted good pal, and a dodgasted fine shot.



THE YARN OF BOB AND BILL



HEY, YOU, DON'T DO THIS - I DON'T BLAME HIM - WHY, SINCE I'M MARRIED I'M THE HAPPIEST GUY IN THE WORLD - WELL, I, TOO, NEVER KNEW WHAT HAPPINESS WAS UNTIL I GOT MARRIED - BUT THEN IT WAS TOO LATE



TIM --- THE KELLY KIDS --- TOM

